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decade. For half a century and more, the Northern spokesmen have told the gotten away with the goods. South without ceasing that they must

direction whither tempta-

struction is laden with the most potent dangers to the remnant of States rights that still is untouched. We

lion of justice as for an individual to emphasize at once its ignorance of the shoot a sheriff because he believes a feets and its natural desire to smooth "Mr. Platt's expressed desire for anothmarrant has been improperly issued a needlessly ruffled surface. Nor can much light be drawn from the extremement in the company, Mr. Platt probably franked his desire.

Washington Bureau.....218-7 Munsey Building.
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and the Lynchburg News theoretibecome persona non grata since his
cally preferred trial by habeas appointment is pure invention." But both editors been charged with the

ice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches- the Peckham election in London the the royal presence, it is quite right Two years ago the Liberals carried this posed ambassadorial appointments, and district by 2,339 votes. Now they see of rejecting them where he sees fit, with Entered January 27, 1203, at Richmond, Conservatives, The government's liquor are not agreeable to him. But all Va. as second-class matter under act of bill was certainly the chief target of this part of the ritual, this offering, Fersons wishing to communicate with The years, with no compensation to the 11-Persons wishing to communicate with The Consecs. Here was a distinction be- in this instance, the King, of course, find for "4041," and on being answered from tween what Mr. Balfour did and what can do no wrong. But if the system the office switchboard, will indicate the de- Asquith and Campbell-Bannerman pro- is at fault, it should be quickly remedied. partment or person with whom they wish posed to do; Mr. Balfour had provided We know of no sufficient reason why a compensation. So the familiar cry man of high character and dis-of "vested rights" rang out in the land, tinguished abilities should be subjected

campaigns, and back of the growing opposition to the Liberals, both of which were amply enough illustrated In this election, doubtless lies the plain interesting Jim Crow this such inroads upon her saloons as problems, the New York Times appears certain distance on the road to prohibito concede the contention of this paper tion, the country is evidently ready to that the lack of proper standards and pause awhile and consider. To those causes the chief difficulty in pre- is plain that the liquor trade, having serving good order in the colored cars. become through long years thorough-It adds, however, this singular sug- ly intertwined around and embedded In the social structure, cannot be lon-But is it not possible that the white ped off at a simple whack, like a warr Southerner himself might profitably be from a man's face. The license ques-Probably it would not be easy to find all open and shut. There is distinct more striking illustration than this significance in the fact that, in this of the great change which has come latest trying-out of issues in London the established church should be found fighting on the side of the brewers.

Northern song, succession of shocks due to the re- feeling of many other cities when it the South prove a setback to the partially re- steps towards remedying this condition. the years change, and we with them, large in the integrity of banking inthe able Times led, stitutions in general.

purview and cautions the South that it Here the banks are honest. Here pubmust not be too "tolerant of negro lic confidence is justly unimpaired, can be done if the cities wait until the panic taught the people that de- a definite conclusion as to what is best struggling, with nobility ly, that bitter experience came to many problem by and fortitude, not to err too far in cities, but not to the stable, powerful before the Chamber of Commerce on and efficient banks and their depositors in Richmond.

No gloomy forebodings come from him. these times come, and may they be the conclusions of the New York Amerrare, it will be a satisfaction to us to lean are reached and proclaimed, reflect, in all sincerity, that out of one Therefore, when that unbiased and inconvention next week. of the old abolitionist strongholds has genuous newspaper announces that come to the South the sober message "events are marching to the new that too much tolerance of negro mis-behavior may be as bad an error as alike feel the cold chill of fear. No some kind of proposition from Eugence rude revelers were ever checked in the E. Schmitz. midst of riotous feastings more sternly the Danville Register should wall than are the vain followers of rest undisturbed in the imagination the Democrats and Republicans by the that the doctrine of States' rights is inflexible announcement from the New dead we will again tell our contem- York American that a third party is porary that we believe in States' coming, and has arrived, to snatch their rights, and we believe in their faded laurels and fill their fat offices. tess. We know from experience and from observation of the previous trend of the decisions of the Supreme candidate of its own, in proclaiming Court that the idea of States' rights as originally conceived by the founders that the reactionary tendency in both of the Union has been largely whittled away. We believe that Mr. Roosevelt's means backsliding in the Republican camp and more dire confusion in the struction is laden with the most potent.

No little mystery still enshrouds the Mitutional questions depends. For as United States Ambassador to Ber-Ricient, The Times-Dispatch again out piece of information that has been cut piece of information that has been offered us is Mr. Tower's telegraphed;

The States' rights is to electa Congress to the States' rights.

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This seems to give the Thompson family a clear right to travel abroad as Princes de Bagan.

be righted thus. Fortunately for Vir- ly guarded statement, presumably is ginia, the counsels of Allen Caperton suing from the Berlin Foreign Office. Braxton, Attorney-General Anderson, which declares that no "differences of and the Corporation Commission pre- opinion whatever in this matter exist valled, and though the esteemed between Berlin and Washington," and

Meantime, pending further information the impression must prevail that Dr. The defeat of the Liberal party at sentative and enjoys intimate access to the "outs," of varying complexions as weighing and appraising of names, they were. This bill proposed to can- should be done behind the veil of

If the Emperor's courtesy is at fault to the public humiliation which has been put upon Dr. Hill.

VIRGINIA CITIES AND THEIR GOV-ERNMENT.

Modern and efficient city government re coming for Virginia. This happy consummation will certainly be delayed ple of this State prepare themselves, it need not be delayed longer. The months discussed and applied the com-

of every other city in Virginia. The Pittsburg is again in the limelight. members of the Council would equally Farmers' Deposit National Bank of of responsibility are the prime defects In a thousand ways and with that sensational city. The paying of that system of government which is all the vigor, positiveness and, not Relier and the auditor, by a very sim- forced on Virginia by its Constitution, rarely, arrogance and pitying contempt, ple arrangement, are supposed to have but since neither of these difficulties This story comes with peculiar sad- remains for Virginia to adapt its Contolerant of the negro and his ness to those officials of the bank stitution to modern conditions. If this the black who have been boasting they had de- adaptation were made, and if the cities brother possessed a co-equal soul for vised an ideal system of checks and were given power to organize their adwas as good (especially rendered wholly impossible. It also efficiency, a great saving in labor and

> The trouble in Pittsburg will not, adapted to its individual needs. Then however, amaze or terrify Richmond. representatives of all the cities might Mr. Bryan said on Wednesday that the Legislature assembles before coming to ber of Commerce begin again and try to reach a conclusion that will com mend itself to the intelligence and

We suppose that the California Chinaman who has succeeded in deodoriz-ing the onion is confidently expecting

Another last survivor of the famous Light Brigade charge has just deceased in California. We are happy to report to the union that no last survivors of that historic event have died in Old Virginia this week.

The standing army of the Tonga Islands, now disbanding, consists of three generals and thirty privates. These Tongese privates must be great dubs, never to have gotten themselves elected generals in all this time.

The mayor of Timpson, Texas, gets a

Rhymes for To-Day

THE J. S. AND THE S. U.S.

HE Jaeger Squad is happy as a dance upon the green,
Their gait is proud and moral and their faces are serene;
The Summer-Underwearers, on the other hand, look blue—
O, see them search for hankles as they cry: "Kerchoo! Kerchoo!"

The Jaeger Squad is ready for whatever may betide,
They wear a strange self-confidence
that will not be denied;
The Summer-Underwearers hide a pain
that will not stop—
They know not when Thermometer
will take a whim to drop.

Westington, and any the continuous of the contin take no nart in it, because, forsooth, your participation as a leader in this convention may not be agreeable to a certain great Democrat from the West, Perish the thought that the Democracy of Virginia will ever so treat its favorite representative, our senior Senator. John W. Daniel, "the noblest Roman of them all," whose very name is the synonym for honor, integrity and particitism! Let us give thanks to The Times-Dispatch and other true exponents of the seniments of Virginia and particity of the Democrats of Virginia and laying bare this attempt to weaken the prestige of this Virginian, who towers above the rest as a national figure of commanding distinction and importance.

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Our delegates to Denver ought to be for free and uninstructed, unless it be for Daniel, who ought to have the support of our delegation for the lighest office in the gift of the nation.

Let him continue to receive the political honors that he, as facile princeps, so richly merits; and let his oracical voice and sage counsels be

ceps, so richly merits; and let his oratorical voice and sage counsels beheard and followed in every convention of our party, national or State, aslong as we shall be so fortunate and
favored as to have the benefit of the
public services of this greatest Virginlan of the present era.

W. D. PATTESON.
Scottsville, Va., March 23, 1908.

Daniel Not Afraid to Speak.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please allow me a little space in your valuable paper.
I was born and bred in the good old State of Virginia, but for the past twelve years have not lived within its borders. However, I still feel the degrees interest in everything pertain-Signature of the space of the space of the your valuable paper.

I was born and bred in the good old State of Virginia, but for the past twelve years have not lived within its borders. However, I still feel the deepest interest in everything pertaining to Virginia and Virginians.

I regret to see in your issue of the 21st instance that there is likely to be a fight against the "lame llon" of our grand old State, the Hon, John W. Daniel, as delegate at large to the Denver convention. In my opinion Virginia has never given birth to a greater and more loyal son than Seniator Daniel, who, during his whole life, has been found in the front ranks battling for the good of Virginia and the Democratic party. I cannot for a moment believe that true Virginians will ever cease to show their appreciation for his valuable services. We need more men like him, who are not afraid to express their honest convictions, even though it be in opposition to a party pet.

I know many lifelong Democratis who declare that they will not support of vote for the "peerless leader" should be again receive the nomination, (And these are thinking men in business and professional life.) In my own humble judgment, if he were to appear-less it would redound to the good of the party. The Democratis are tired of following the leadership of one who leads only to defeat; and defeat will be the inevitable result if Mr. Bryan

is again placed at the head of the ticket. A brighter star has appeared in the West, who, if placed at the head of the ticket, will lead the party to victory in November. I refer to Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota. I believe the business and same men of all parties would gladly rally to the support of such a man.

Unfortunately, there are but few prominent political men who will be be supported to a suitable candidate for the party. This is the time for an expression. After the Denver convention it will be too late.

Wishing the Democratic party every success, I remain,

Respectfully,

Randleman, N. C., March 23, 1908.

Child Labor Vs. Public School.

The Summer-Underwearers hide a pain that will not stop—
They know not when Thermometer will take a whim to drop.

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The Jaeger Squad is merry and the Jaeger Squad is gay,
There ye is on the morrow (though they may be warm to-day):
The Summer-Underwearers feet that they have bought too dear—
Their spines, perhaps, are breezy, but their hearts are cold with fear.
The Jaeger Squadders triumph: "O, we nover took ours off!"
We kind of wish we hadn't," wheeze the S. U.'s with a cough:
"We know it," soo the S. U.'s, "yet we dare not put 'em back."
The Some of The Best.

To the Paragraphers' Union: All references to Luther Burbank's new coreless apple and the Corliss engine we hereby barred. Have a care, mee.—New York Mall.

After the anti-Bailey movement has been treated in a swatological, puncherific, sman habrious, thumpurescent, biffuliginous and leading and lasting experience with the duil dreamy thud.—Houston Pest.

There are a few people in this world, however, who will thank their stars no such thing as an odorless clove has been invented.

France is amazed at the performance of the United States fleet, and the Kaiser has sent congratulations, all of which would seem to indicate that it is a wondering, thing to have a navy that can go to sea.—Pilladelphia Telesraph.

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men, profanity, and obscenity of the vilest possible type.

"It is no wonder that even in the better towns of the Wild West, as well as the effete East and the conservative South, the stranger who visits a saleon is at once invoiced, labelled and damned.

"This growing disrespect for the saleons is the harvest of tears ripened by the lurid glare of thousands of nights of hellish debauchery. It is no wonder that saloons in some localities are called hell-fire clubs.

"Journals like the Review preach if indeed it is heard above the roar of dissipated voices. Over all our speaking trumpets the gray sea and this lack of speaking trumpets the gray sea and in this age of Bacchus can your voice be heard."

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